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A WISE VIRGIN.

"HE'LL NEVER GET OVER MY JILTING HIM."
"WHY, WAS HE SO IN LOVE WITH YOU?"
"OH, NO. HE WAS SO IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF."

AMERICANUS SVM.

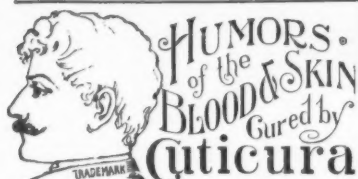
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Ten Cents a Copy.

SOCIETY

LITERATURE

POLITICS
US TREASURY

DRAMAMA



HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN, AND SCALP, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy or copper-colored, with loss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hereditary, or contagious, are speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibly cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humour Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible blood and skin purifiers, and daily effect more great cures of blood and skin diseases than all other remedies combined.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Blood and Skin Diseases." Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. Backache, kidney pains, weakness, and rheumatism relieved in one minute by the celebrated CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER.



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ALLSOPP'S ALE. BOTTLED BY THE BREWERS IN ENGLAND. **HIGHEST GRADE IMPORTED.** SOLD EVERYWHERE. E. L. ZELL, Agent, 92 Pearl St., N. Y.

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ONE CONSOLATION.

I MAY be "yaller."

And covered with fleas,

But my pants, thank the Lord,

Don't bag at the knees.

THE PRINCE ALBERT RACK

should be in every man's dressing room. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

Completely does away with trousers bagging at the knee. This method is used by all English gentlemen and wide-a-wake Americans. Address orders to

THE NOVELTY CO.,

P. O. Box 1874. PORTLAND, MAINE.

THE IMPROVED COMBINED AWNING AND BLIND



Is fitted with chain connections: is **strong, durable, light and handsome.** It meets the approval of leading architects and is unequalled by any awning, inside or outside shutter now in use. It is more easily handled than the common awning, is simple in construction. With care it will last in perfect condition for years. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

BALTIMORE BLIND AND AWNING COMPANY, 26 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

CURE SICK HEADACHE, Disordered Liver, etc.

they ACT LIKE MAGIC:—a few doses work wonders upon the Vital Organ. Strengthening the muscular System, restoring long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society; and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Prepared by Thos. Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



HIRE ROOT BEER THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK. Package makes 5 gallons. Delicious, sparkling, and appetizing. Sold by dealers. FREE a beautiful Picture Book and sent to any one address. C. E. HIRE & CO. Philadelphia.

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Have for twenty-five years been putting the famous product which stirred medical circles when first invented and given to the world by the renowned chemist, Justus Liebig. Their

EXTRACT OF BEEF

is known around the world, and has lately been carried into "Darkest Africa" by Stanley. It is unapproachable for purity, flavor, and beneficial effects. As BEEF TEA, delicious and refreshing. Indispensable in Improved and Economic Cookery.

Justus Liebig

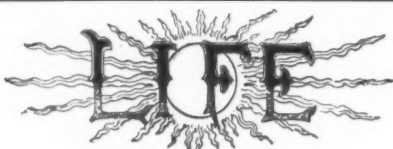
Genuine with signature of Justus von Liebig.

LIFE'S CALENDAR FOR AUGUST, Ready July 20th.

Twenty-eight pages, enriched by the best drawings from LIFE by Gibson, Van Shaick, Atwood, Chip, Howarth, Woolf and others. Twenty-five cents a copy, or \$2.50 a year.

All Newsdealers, Booksellers and the Publishers,

MITCHELL & MILLER, 28 W. Twenty-third St., New York.



"While there's Life there's Hope."

About two years ago a Boston house commenced advertising in "LIFE." Up to date they have never used a paper outside of Boston. To-day they have a mail order trade extending all over this country. The concern is a wide-awake, pushing house, but the success of their out-of-town trade is admitted by them to be the result of their advertising in "LIFE." The experience of this firm is that of many others. Any information gladly given.

28 WEST 23D STREET, NEW YORK.

T. F. SYKES, - - MANAGER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.



"LIFE" BINDER.

CHEAP, STRONG AND DURABLE.

Will hold 26 Numbers.

Mailed to any part of the United States for \$1.00, postage free. Address,

OFFICE OF "LIFE," 28 W. 23d Street, New York.

THE PICTORIAL WEEKLIES CO.

CAPITAL, - \$100,000.

28 West 23d Street, New York City.

JAMES S. METCALFE, President. **JOHN O. PATTEN, Vice-President.**

ANDREW MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

ANDREW MILLER.

JOHN M. SAVAGE.

HENRY JOHNSON.

JOHN O. PATTEN.

JAMES S. METCALFE.

You are probably familiar with *Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly*, or the *American Geo* (Thurber, Whyland & Co's), or *The Traveler* (issued by the Traveler's Insurance Co.), or periodical issued by Browning, King & Co.

These publications are sent regularly to present or possible customers of these firms. In fact that they are published at great expense shows that they must be profitable advertising mediums for the concerns that use them.

Would you like to boom your business in the same way? If so, you can do it at comparatively small expense.

You can, for little money, have a handsome weekly or monthly illustrated publication of your own having any title you may select for it, and giving you ample space to say anything you wish to your actual or prospective customers.

It will consist of sixteen pages, eight of which are made up of handsomely illustrated matter like that in *Life*, and the other eight will be devoted to announcements, chat and about your own business.

To circulate 5,000 copies every month will cost you complete, from \$150 to \$200 a month. This includes everything—paper, printing, mailing, postage.

You advertising man, salesman and others, can furnish the editorial matter on your side that part of it will cost you nothing.

You can cut down the cost materially by taking a few advertisements, not conflicting with your own, from the people whom you patronize. If you take enough of them, the paper can make self-supporting, and you will get your own advertising free.

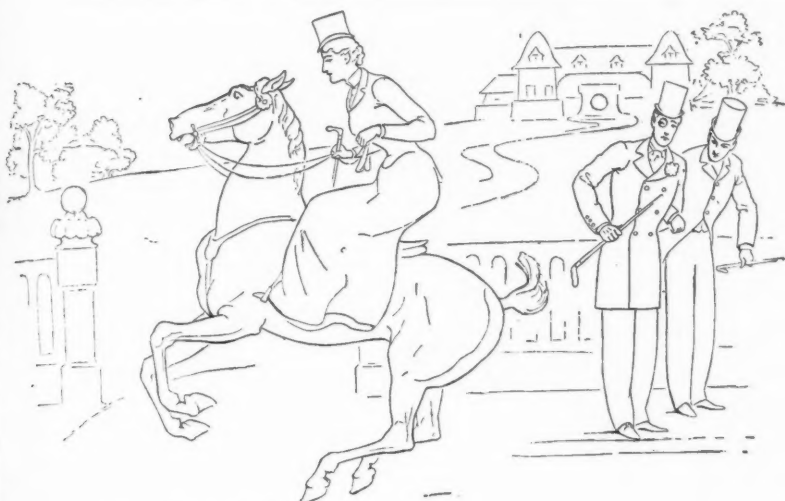
You send your manuscript—we do the rest. Of course, if you prefer it, you can have it side printed in your own town.

Why pay big money for little space when for little money you can have all the space want to tell about your business?

Remember, our pages of the sheet are made up of illustrations which would cost you money.

We guarantee that no other concern in your territory shall have the matter we furnish. Isn't this worth your consideration?

If so, write to us for samples, and for the particulars, or, we will have one of our representatives call upon you.

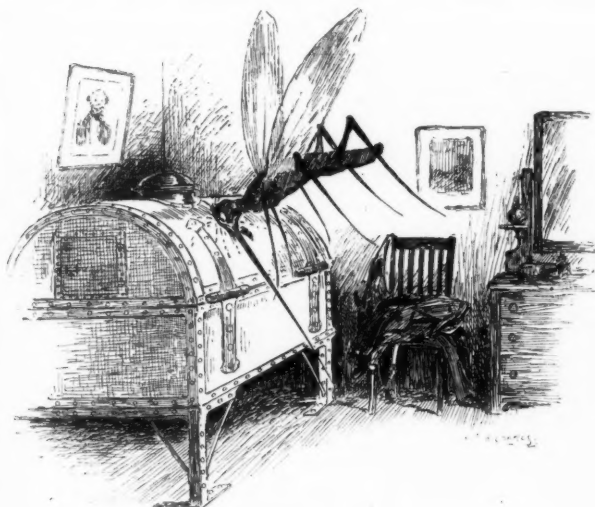


Jo: WHAT A CLASSIC CUT!

Jim (whom she just snubbed): UM—YES; REGULAR PARTHENON FREEZE.

HE: Why do you run away and leave Mr. Winkle?

SHE: Because he's too stingy and mean. Why, he won't even laugh at his own expense!



JERSEY—11 P. M.

Mrs. H (from under the screen): ARE YOU AWAKE, EDWARD?

Mr. H: YES, DEAR.

Mrs. H: WON'T YOU PUT YOUR SHOULDER AGAINST THE PORTCULLIS. THERE IS ONE OF THOSE RAHWAY BANDITS IN THE ROOM.

THE SYNTAX PERFECT.

I LOVE to hear Clarissa talk ;
It always makes me glad ;
Though *entre nous*, I must confess,
Her grammar's very bad.

But there's one way she speaks to me,
That none can criticise ;
She never makes the least mistake,
When talking with her eyes.

DOES CONFIDENCE BEGET CONFIDENCE?

LAWYER: Why don't you ask your friend Harding to act as trustee of this fund?

YOUNG CLIENT: I have no confidence in his discrimination. He has often loaned money to me.



He: IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THIS IS TO BE MERELY A SUMMER FLIRTATION?

She: OF COURSE.

He: EVERYTHING IS TO BE RETURNED WHEN WE BREAK?

She: EVERYTHING.

He: GOOD. I THINK WE MAY WITH SAFETY TAKE A MOONLIGHT STROLL. WILL YOU TAKE MY ARM?



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XVIII. JULY 23d, 1891. No. 447.

28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday \$5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, \$30.00; Vol. II., bound, \$15.00. Back numbers, one year old, 20 cents per copy. Vols. III. to XVII., inclusive, bound or in flat numbers, at \$5.00 per volume.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.



WE learn with astonishment that LIFE is one of three publications the perusal of which the Powhatan Club of Richmond, Va., has decided to discontinue, because "those publications constantly admit to their pages matter which is grossly insulting and unfair to the South."

The other two publications are the *Century* and the *North American Review*. It is possible that those periodicals have been rubbing the South the wrong way. The *Century* in particular, is known to have published a protracted series of bloody war articles, in some of which Southern troops are asserted to have been defeated in battle. It has also permitted it to be alleged between its covers that food was scarce at Andersonville. It is possible that the members of the Powhatan Club do not like these allusions. Heaven knows what the *North American* has been saying that is offensive to the F. F. V's, but it is hardly possible but that it said something equally offensive to the North in the next number. It is a streak of fat and a streak of lean with the *North American*.

But that LIFE, too, has hurt Virginia's feelings is hard to believe:—LIFE that bubbles so with affectionate regard and good-will for the Southern brother! Dear, dear! What has LIFE been saying? It remembers to have hinted in time past that the Southern brother was a little too prompt at times in pulling his gun. Can that have rankled in Richmond?

* * *



THE fact that LIFE, editorially speaking, never heard of the Powhatan Club before, and may never hear of it again, takes some of the sting out of this untimely parting, but not all. We don't like to part with the Powhatans just as we have come to know them. We are sure that any such differences of opinion as may exist between the Powhatans and LIFE are a better excuse for a meeting than for a lasting separation. If the Powhatan Library Committee will stop in

at this office when he comes to town again, we will be glad to discuss these sectional issues with him, and then if he wishes it, we will cheerfully go down with him and poke powder-crackers under the front porches of the *Century* Company and *North American Review*.

Don't stick so close to Richmond, Powhatans. Come to New York for your health.

* * *



NEW York's new capital punishment law has worked pretty well as far as it has got. So far as it applies to murderers its recent application gave reasonable satisfaction. Only about that clause in it which deals with newspapers is there any serious hitch.

The law forbids newspapers to print unnecessary details of executions. The newspapers of this town, and of the State generally, believe that they have violated this clause of the law, and have been calling lustily on the district attorneys of their several districts to have them brought to justice. But so far no one has been punished. Either the newspapers are less enterprising than they think or the statute is a good deal harder thing to violate than appears on its face. In common justice, though, it should be said that if our contemporaries have not done anything illegal it is due less to any care of theirs, than to the fatherly precaution of Warden Brown, in keeping a series of stone walls between the execution and the reporters. If all laws, human and divine, were as difficult to break as the press clause of the electrical execution law, sinners would be in demand at dime museums. Perhaps another time the warden will be less cautious or the newspapers more enterprising, and there may be a chance to test the press-gag clause's constitutionality.

* * *



IN organizing a crusade against soda-fountains the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Washington, has struck a thoroughly meritorious work. The intoxicating beverages are bad enough, and do harm, owing largely to the tendency that is more or less prevalent among men to undertake too many of them. But the non-intoxicating beverages are deadly. One of the saddest of summer sights is the familiar one of a line of young girls standing before a marble counter and inflating their precious insides with gas, foam and syrupy water. It is not known that soda water, like the temperance beer of Maine, contains salicylic acid, and brings on Bright's disease; but no epicure needs to be told that to a taste once corrupted by it, nice discrimination in food is impossible. A thoroughly soda-watered woman is disqualified to pronounce upon cooking. She can only judge by her husband's temper whether his food has been properly prepared or not. Hence we see how hostile soda fountains are to domestic peace, and how ripe the times are for their exit.



VERY LIKELY.

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A LITTLE BARE-FOOTED SHEPHERDESS, AND HAVE A PRINCE COME ALONG AND MAKE LOVE TO YOU?"

"I THINK I'LL BE QUITE AS INTERESTING AT THE BEACH."



OUR FRESH AIR FUND.

THE recruiting goes bravely on. These are days when the little volunteers are only waiting for a chance to enlist, and join the main army at LIFE's farm in Connecticut. The term of service is short, but two weeks in the country does wonderful things for a sensitive child.

Previously acknowledged.	\$2,740.50	Abraham Mills.....	\$8.75
G. M.....	2.00	Sydney, B. D.....	10.00
S. C. A.....	2.00	R. & E. R.....	10.00
S. B. M.....	20.00	Yaldi Sant.....	1.00
From E. U.....	1.00	From the Heart and Hand	
From Chabber & Chorter..	5.00	Circle of King's D'ghters	4.00
From Grace.....	5.00	F. S. C.....	5.00
E. L. J.....	5.00	Little Breadwinner.....	1.00
Mrs. P.....	3.00	A St. Paul Mother.....	10.00
From Tartay.....	12.60	H. E. D.....	5.00
From Branch's Soldier		L. S. Hendricks.....	10.00
Bank.....	3.00	D. W. H.....	1.00
F. C. M.....	12.00	Cash.....	8.96
Bank No 1.....	5.20	Poker Profits.....	20.00
From E., Buffalo.....	10.00	Mrs. Mac's.....	10.00
M. H. G.....	5.00	Sweet Peas.....	25.00
C. P. M., Oswego.....	5.00	Larchmont Circulating Li-	
Received from Jersey City,		brary.....	10.00
B. G. S.....	20	R.....	5.00
Nina W.....	2.00		
From the Ortleby Club, Or-			
tleby, N. J.....	21.25	Total.....	\$3,008.95

A TRUE FRIEND.

BRONSON: Do you ever read your work to any one before you send it out?

FUNNIMAN: No, not now. I used to read it all to my friend Banks, but he is dead.

BRONSON: Poor fellow! No wonder.

FAMILY trees are the shadiest.



"SHE NEVER TOLD HER LOVE."

BOOKISHNESS

THE AMERICAN MILITARY NOVEL.

OF war novels there have been many hundreds published in this country—few of them of any excellence to keep them alive after the generation which took part in the rebellion. Indeed one cannot recall a single notable volume of war fiction which has any literary distinction about it. (For "Uncle Tom's Cabin" belongs to the anti-bellum period). The Revolution produced one great novel, "The Spy," which an era that patronizes or ignores Cooper is apt to forget. But we shall have to wait for a very large man to write the "War and Peace" or "Les Misérables" of our great rebellion. The opportunity and the material are there—such as no novelist ever had before. But what a man he must be!—with the patriotism of Hugo, the descriptive power of Tolstoi, the moral fervor of John Brown, the humor of Charles Lever, the directness of Kipling, and imaginative grasp of military affairs that distinguished Sherman. If that is an "impossible" man, then our great war novel is an impossible book.

* * *

IN the mean time, while we wait, we are having an amusing type of book, known as the "Popular Military Novel," and Captain Charles King is the chief and only sinner in that field. For five or six years he has been doing his best to discredit West Point in the eyes of sensible people by picturing as heroes the most vain, pompous, and sentimental lot of martinetts who ever posed (outside of school-girls' dreams) for brave soldiers. The atmosphere of the books is essentially effeminate. The men are judged from the point-of-view of romantic women—and that sells the books.

Now and then a stage-fight is introduced to give a robust air to the romances, and make people believe that there are "real soldiers" engaged. Like most stage-fights the object is to have a dramatic ending to an act, and permit the hero to be nursed back to life by his stony-hearted lady-love. This is always effective, and permits a touching closing scene in which tears and wine jelly, caresses and gruel, are judiciously mingled, and a gorgeous wedding, in very bad taste, at the "post" chapel is forecast.

* * *

THE text for the foregoing is Captain King's latest offence, entitled "Captain Blake" (Lippincott). It is like all the rest of them—filled with gossiping officers' wives who can see a scandal from Governor's Island to Fort Laramie, and they never permit any one to forget it. Then there is the one particular hero whom they all adore—in this case *Captain Blake*—who is supposed to be the victim of unrequited love, and is, therefore, a fit subject at which to hurl every young girl who comes to make a visit at the post. (It is only



THE CHIEF MOURNER.

"SHE MAY HAVE A TEMPER, BUT SHE IS INTERESTING. DID SHE EVER GET OVER THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND?"

"YES; BUT HER SECOND HUSBAND IS INCONSOLABLE."

fair to Captain King to say that in this book most of the flirting is done by a married woman, and only one maiden is persistently tossed at *Captain Blake*. In the end he accepts her—as becomes an officer and a gentleman).

An honest-minded reader would feel compelled to add that the fight with the Indians in the mountain gorge is a good bit of descriptive writing, with some blood in it.

Droch.

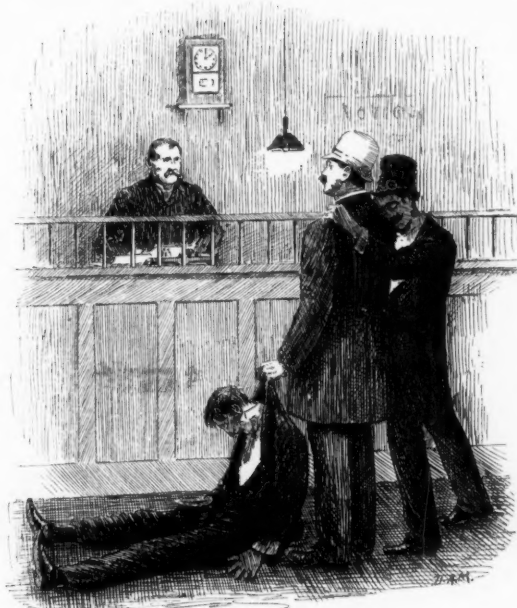
NEW BOOKS.

ON NEWFOUND RIVER. By Thomas Nelson Page. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

His Two Loves. By Albert Delpit. Translated by R. H. Merriam. St. Paul: The Price-McGill Publishing Company.

The Oriole. Lutherville, Maryland: The Students of Lutherville Seminary.

Problems of the New Life. By Morrison I. Swift. Ashtabula, Ohio: Published by the Author.



Captain: WHAT'S THAT YOU'VE GOT, O'HARA?

Roundsman O'Hara: SOCOIETY AS OI HOV FOUND IT, SORR.

GENTLEMAN (supporting lamp-post, watching approach of electric car): I d'clare! Car'sh goin' back'ardsh, by Shupiter! Mus' be aush'ul drunk. Nezzar get sho drunk m'shelf. Can' at leas' go shideways.

PREVAILING STYLES.



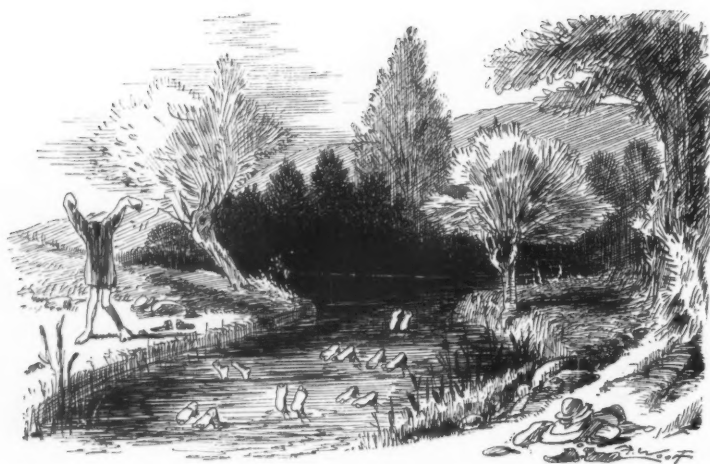
FOR THE PRISON.



FOR THE SEASIDE.







WITH THE THERMOMETER AT NINETY.

Boy on Shore: I SAY, FELLERS, HURRY AS QUICK AS YER KIN; THERE'S THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BELL RINGIN'.

Chorus: LET IT RING! (*They dive.*)

THE RULES OF BACCARAT.

COMPILED FOR AMERICAN PLAYERS BY H. R. H. THE F—E OF W—S.



1. The game is most conveniently played at a country-house where the hosts are not likely to kick up a disturbance in case anything out of the way occurs.

2. As a preparation it will be well to spend the afternoon at the races with brandy and soda at five minute intervals.

3. There should be a lawyer convenient to put any necessary agreements in legal form.

4. Always carry your own counters with you.

5. The game will be more interesting if ~~HOWARD~~ you open the bank for considerably more than you can afford to lose.

6. Be very careful about the people you let into the game.

7. Do not give cards until all the bets are up in plain sight.

8. Under no circumstances should a player be permitted to fool with a long pencil in the immediate vicinity of his own counters.

9. If there should be any cheating, don't be fool enough to go and tell a woman about it.

10. In case a libel suit should be one of the results of the game make yourself solid with the presiding justice.

11. Should there be trouble after the game invite your nephew to visit you. The consequent festivities may divert public attention.

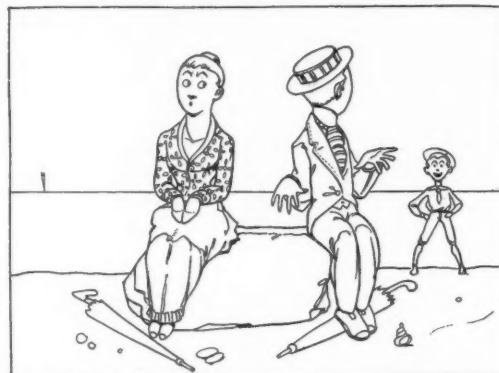
A MAN who sleeps the sleep of the just is one who is just asleep.

ONE FAIR AND BOTH FALSE—Her hair and teeth.

SYMPHONY IN TWO FLATS.



OPENING MOVEMENT.



INTRODUCTION OF RELATIVE MINOR.



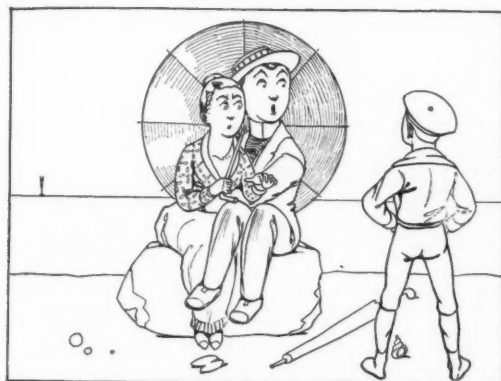
RESUMPTION OF THEME WITH VARIATIONS.

A THOUGHTFUL CREDITOR.

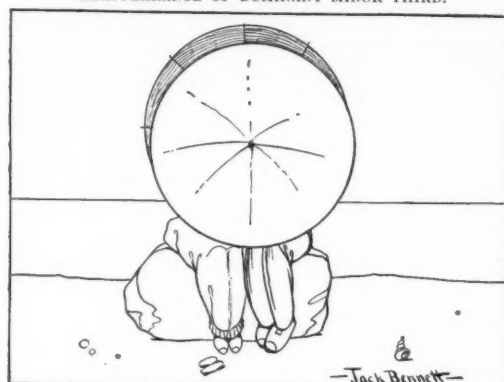
HOBSON: Wilkes, you remember that fifty I loaned you two years ago—

WILKES: You are not going to press a friend for payment, are you?

HOBSON: Certainly not. Take your time. I only wish to borrow it for awhile.



REAPPEARANCE OF DOMINANT MINOR THIRD.



CLOSING MEASURES.

THE divinity that hedges the kings of Europe is beginning to show unmistakable signs of bagging at the knees.



Paterfamilias: MY DAUGHTER IS ONE OF MY TREASURES, YOUNG MAN. YOU ASK A GREAT DEAL; AND WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME IN RETURN, EH?

Suitor (from the West): OH, I'LL GIVE YOU TIME ON HER DOWRY.

A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

TOM BARRY: Sorry, old man, but I learned to-day that her mother objects to you?

JACK DASHING: Good! From what I know of human nature, that will prejudice both the girl and her father in my favor. I'm a lucky dog.

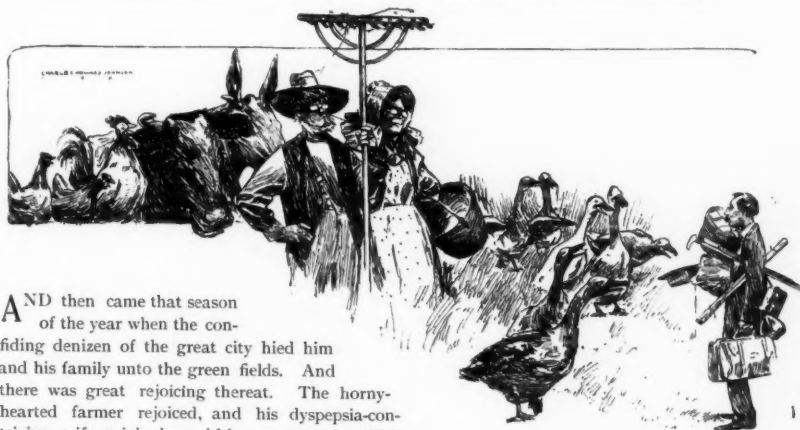
CHOLLY: Dudely insulted me, but I got even with him.

CHAPPIE: How?

CHOLLY: I stwuck him and disawanged his tie.



A LITTLE BURRED.



AND then came that season of the year when the confiding denizen of the great city hied him and his family unto the green fields. And there was great rejoicing thereat. The horny-hearted farmer rejoiced, and his dyspepsia-con-
triving wife rejoiced, and his man-servant and his maid-servant, and his ox and his ass and all that was his, aye, even his geese smiled sarcastically, for these last knew that one greater than they was among them. For the summer-boarder was a pudding for the country-folk, and they knew they could raise more from him than they could on the farm. And he was a stranger and they took him in in great shape.



The Old World: THE DAY IS DONE.
The New World (in the midst of his roasting): YES, AND pretty well DONE, TOO!



Peace-maker: HE SAYS HE'S VERY SORRY FOR WHAT HE DONE, AN' HE WANTS TER KNOW IF YOU'LL AXEPT A BOOKAY?
Aggrieved One: TELL HIM I'VE LOST ALL CONFIDENCE IN HIM AN' I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' TO DO WITH HIM NO MORE!



STRONG STUFF.

The Deacon (on his first visit to Coney Island, sees a merry-go-round in full swing): GOSH! I TOOK TWO DRINKS O' THEM CONEY ISLAND BITTARS, BUT I DIDN'T THINK AS 'TWOULD ER MAKE THINGS SWIM LIKE THIS NOHOW!

NOT HIS FAULT.

MRS. TROTTER: Why don't you come to church?
 MR. TROTTER: It's too hot.
 MRS. TROTTER: And in winter it's always too cold.
 MR. TROTTER: Well, I can't help that, can I?



AN audience of respectable people at the Madison Square Garden of a Sunday evening, listening to Thomas's Orchestra and slaking their Summer thirst with the concoctions known as "soft" drinks is an edifying spectacle. It is testimony to that consistent temperance element which enables every dive-keeper in New York City to sell liquor all day Sunday, but makes it a criminal offence for the keeper of a reputable resort to do the same thing. This visionary element which stands in the way of a reasonable control of the liquor traffic is doubtless ignorant of the effect of its own stubbornness. It is doing more to debauch the police and to encourage drunkenness than could be accomplished by any number of reputable concert gardens where beer and music would be dispensed together. LIFE isn't a friend of the liquor-leaders, but it does hate a fool.



HE WASN'T IN IT.

THEY built a fine church at his very door—
He wasn't in it;
They brought him a scheme for relieving the poor—
He wasn't in it;
Let them work for themselves, as he had done.
They wouldn't ask help of any one,
If they hadn't wasted each golden minute—
He wasn't in it.

A carriage swept down the street one day—
He was in it;
The funeral trappings made a display—
He was in it.
St. Peter received him with book and bell,
"My friend, you have purchased a ticket to—well,
Your elevator goes down in a minute."
He was in it.

—Exchange.

THE young melodramatist, telling the story of his new play to the manager, said:

"As the robbers crawl in at the window the clock strikes one."
"Ah," said the manager, "which one?"—Exchange.

A FAMOUS Chicago lawyer once had a singular case to settle. A physician came to him in great distress. Two sisters, living in the same house, had babies of equal age, who so resembled each other that their own mothers were unable to distinguish them when they were together. Now it happened that by the carelessness of the nurses the children had become mixed, and how were the mothers to make sure that they received back their own infants?

"But, perhaps," said the lawyer, "the children weren't changed at all."

"Oh, but there's no doubt that they were changed," said the physician.

"Are you sure of it?"

"Perfectly."

"Well, if that's the case why don't you change them back again? I don't see any difficulty in the case."—*Argonaut*.

FIRST STRANGER: Travelling for pleasure, sir?

SECOND STRANGER: Yes, sir. I am on my way to see the Alps and Europe generally. Travelling for pleasure yourself?

F. S.: Yes. I am on my way to the United States to see the Rocky Mountains, Niagara Falls, and other wonders. Have you seen them?

S. S.: Oh, no; I'm an American, you know.—*New York Press*.

HUSBAND: Why don't you wear that navy blue dress?

WIFE: Well, the fact is the servant girl has one just like it.

HUSBAND: How considerate of you.—*Cloak Review*.

FAIR MAIDEN (a summer boarder): How savagely that cow looks at me!

FARMER HAYSEED: It's your red parasol, mum.

FAIR MAIDEN: Dear me! I knew it was a little out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it.—*N. Y. Weekly*.

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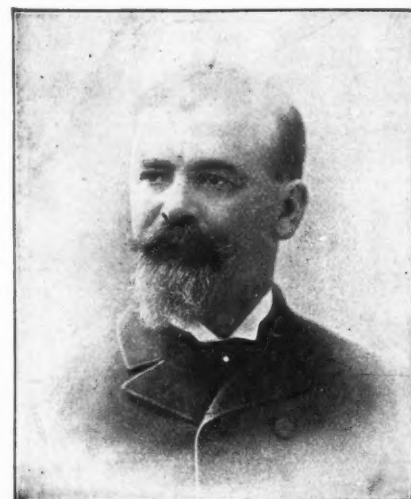
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